Permont Watchman's State Journal.

Assued simultaneously at Mont pelice, Northfield, Waterbury, &c. &c.

BY E. P. WALTON & SON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1853.

VOL. XLVII, NO. 13... WHOLE NO. 2418.

Watchman & State Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY TRUBSDAY MORNING.

TERMS. - \$1.50 resh in advance | \$7.00 if payment is not unde in advance | interest always charged from the end of the year.

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Doctry.

[From Livin Silverstring.] SNOW.

WY MAY OLAND ROUBSE.

In fakes of a feathers white, It was filling so gently and slow, On, pleasant to me in the right, Of the ellenty falling snow,

The full of the feathery snow! The earth is all assessed to dur. White a maneta of codinar who s, And it speakles and shores in the cor-

HOOM, MINEY, PERSON.

In erysthe of glicering snow. The spanishing and guarening some!

It causes the south from the cold? Wantil you thick, both Elle, it's se life only a warm maked some?

The corton warm cost of mow ! From my window the symmetrical med have found and story, flore or show and

And they speak of a Yesself to not White they find in the browtiful answ! BURNING SHIPE

Happy more than so high in the warm? The trees have a business white, They arread one time transfer I know! And miles took great some in the night,

To play or the conference with turns Such , aren, and the The trees all curling with snow it

Has spoiles in secur and her gure! I wish that my spirit were set And that white my soul shall neduce.

Penalghration for more bright than the snew! Shine, annwarrow? Were my heart but as pure and neight as the mow?

It shall go with the breath of spring. And the symmer again shall bring Bright flowers for the solvery some?

Bright flowers shall bloom on the grave of the snow.

BE OFF WITH YOU NOW.

BY CHARLES BWAIN,

Be off with you now-don't I know

And glowers some bright than the star The type then the waist is but amount,

So be off with you anse-don't I see My step may be bounding and free,

which reigned in the wood, Alfus entered

treading on forbidden ground. As be ad-

vanced, the forest became larger; he found

and the bird was silent.

his steps toward the monastery.

look at him, and said amongst themselves:

climbed the narrow pass way which led to

But ?: was ever the method we know, Since Adam in Bive Stage, That Beautic weer sure to be know

Cour, level with you now till you learn.

Miscellancous.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE. A SWEDISH LEGEND.

Before Luther began to preach the Reformation, monasteries studded the slopes of every hill in Germany; huge buildings with a quiet peaceable aspect, surmounted

ised by Christ.

by a slender tower rising in the midst of the forest through which the ringdoves hopped from branch to branch. Those gray walls covered many a fault, and many an error, but they sheltered men also who were insensible to wordly joys, saints whose thoughts dwelt only on the heritage prom-

At Olmutz, in particular, there was one who had rendered bimself famous throughout the surrounding country by his piety and learning; be was a simple and unaffected man, like all men whose knowledge is great, for science is like the sea-the farther we advance the wider grows the horizon, and the less do we seem ourselves. Brother Alfas had had, nevertheless, his seasons of doubt and misgiving; but after having wrinkled his brow and whitened his hair in vain disquisitions, he had at last been compelled to fall back upon the faith of the little children; and then con-

fiding his life to prayer, as to an anchor of mercy, he suffered himself to rock gently in the tide of pure love, hely visions, and eavenly hopes.

But in a little while rough squalls began gain to shake the saintly bark. The temp-bitions of the understanding returned, and reason began haughtily to question faith .hen Brother Alfus grew sad; dark clouds gan to float over his spirit; his heart ew cold; and he could no longer pray. the mossy rocks, lingered by the foam waterfalls and sauntered amidst the mururs of the forest; but it was in vain that sought light from nature. To all his uiries, the mountains, the leaves and streams gave but one answer-Gon! other Alfus came out victorious from any of these struggles, and each time his ith was made firmer than ever; for temp-

tion is the gymna-ium of the conscience; it does not destroy it, it strengthens it. but after a time inquietude again came r his spirit more keenly than before.had remarked that every thing beauti loses its charm by long use; that the soon grows tired of the most beautiful decape, the ear of the sweetest voice,

ed, how shall we find, even in heaven, a not this the monastery of Olmutz, which I source of eternal joy? In the midst of left this morning-

magnificence and delight which have no The young monk looked at him. end, what will become of our restless souls ? " I have been porter here for five years," Will not unchangeable pleasure at last was the rejoinder, "and I do not remem-

bring on ennui? " Eternity! what a word ber to have ever seen you." for creatures who know no law but that of A number of monks were walking up and change and diversity! What man would down the cloisters. Alfus ran towards them,

wish his sweetest pleasure to last forever? none answered. He went closer, but not O my God! no more past and no more fu- one of them could be recognize. ture! no more remembrances and no more "Has there been a miracle here!" he hopes! Eternity! eternity! O cried. "In the name of heaven, my brothword, which has spread fire and lamenta- ers, have none of you ever seen me before? tion upon earth, what must thou then mean Does not one know brother Alfus !"

in heaven?" Thus spoke Brother Alfus, All looked at him with astonishment, and every day his doubts became greater. "Alfus?" at last said the eldest; "there One morning he issued from the monastery was formerly a monk of that name at the before the other monks had risen, and de- convent. I used to hear the old men, when scended into the valley. The fields, still I was young, talking of him. He was a moist with last night's rain, were glistening learned man, but a dreamer, and fond of under the first rays of the rising sun, like a solitude. One day he descended into the maiden smiling through her tears. Alfus valley, and was lost sight of behind the stole gently through the shady thickets on wood. They expected him back in vain .-The birds which had just as He never returned and none knew what woke from their slumbers were perched in became of him; but it is now a hundred

the hawthorns, shaking down rosy blossoms years or more since that." on his baid head; and some butterflies, still At these words Alfus uttered a loud cry, half asleep, flew lightly in the sun to dry for he understood it all; and falling on his knees he lifted up his hands and exclaimed

Alfus stopped to gaze on the scene be- with fervor: fore him. He remembered how beautiful "O my God! it has been thy will to it seemed when first he saw it, and with show me my folly in comparing the joys of what transport he had looked forward to earth with those of heaven. A century has ending his days in that delightful retreat, rolled over my head as a single day, while For him, poor child of the city, accustomed listening to the bird that sings in thy parato see nought but dark courts and sombre disc. I now understand eternal happiness. walls, these flowers and trees, and clear air, O Lord, be gracious onto me and pardon were bewitching novelties. How quickly thine unworthy servant."

passed the year of his novitiate! Those Having thus spoke, brother Alfus exlong rambles in the valleys, and those char- tended his arms, kissed the ground and

ming discoveries! Streams murmuring died! through the corn-flags, glades haunted by the nightingale, eglantine roses, wild straw- The Discovery of America by the

berries-what joy to light upon them for the first time! To meet with springs from Northmen. Probably some of our readers are acwhich he had not yet drank, and mossy quainted with the noble work of Prof. Rafu, banks upon which he had never yet reclin- of Copenhagen, entitled "Antiquitates Aed! But alas! these pleasures themselves mericana," published in 1837, in which a do not last long! very soon you have tras- large collection of the old Icelandic "Saersed all the paths of the forest, you have gas, relating to the early voyages of the heard the songs of all the hirds, you have Northmen to the American continent, long plucked nosegays of all the flowers, and before the discovery of America by Columthen adieu to the beauties of the country! bus, are printed in the original, together Familiarity descends like a veil between with a Danish and Latin translation, and you and creation, and makes you blind and copious notes of the learned Professor .--This work has now a double value, from And thus it was now with brother Alfus. the fact that in the destruction of the Co-Like men whose abuse of ardent spirits has penhagen library some years since, a large portion of the manuscripts which Professor looked with indifference on a spectacle Rafa had collected to illustrate this earliest which in his eyes had once been ravishing. chapter of American history, were destroy-What braventy beauties, then, could occu- ed. The Maryland Historical Society, at a py throughout eternity a soul which the recent meeting, received a printed commuworks of God on earth could charm for a meation from Prof. Rafn, founded upon his moment only? Asking himself this question, the monk walked on, his eyes fixed on the ground, but seeing nothing, and his fallen in regard to the earlier discoveries. arms folded on his breast. He descended arms folded on his breast. He descended into the valley, crossed the stream, passed through the woods and over the hills.—

The tower of the convent was beginning already to fade in the distance, and at already to fade in the distance. already to fade in the distance, and at length he stopped. He was on the verge of a vast forest, which extended as far the in Massachusetts nearly 500 years before could reach, like an ocean of verdure.

A thousand melodious sounds met his ears "The Dane Gardar, of Swedish origin, from every side, and an odorous breeze was the first Northman who discovered Icesighed through the leaves. After casting fand in 863. Only a few outplaces of this country had been visited previously, about seventy years before, by Irish hermits .with hesitation, as if he feared he were Eleven years subsequently, or in 874, the the country, which was completed during trees covered with blossoms which exhaled an unknown perfume; it had nothing enervating in it like those of earth, but was, as trious and most civilized families in the embalmed the soul. It was strengthening Republic. Here, on the distant isle-rock, North, established in Iceland a flourishing and delictous at the same time, like the the Old Northern language was preserved sight of a good action, or the approach of a unchanged for centuries, and here in Eddas lover. At length, he perceived a glade, ra- were treasured these Folk-songs and Folkdiant with a marvellous light. He sat myths, and in the Sogas those historical down to enjoy the prospect, and then suddenly the song of a bird overhead fell upon had brought with them from their Scandiuhis ear, -sounds so sweet as to defy descrip- avian mother land. Iceland was therefore tion, gentler than the fall of oars on a lake the cradle of a historical literature of imin summer, than the murmur of the breeze mease value.

amongst the weeping willows, or the sigh The situation of the island and the relaof a sleeping infant. All the music of the tionship of the colony to foreign countries air and earth and water, the melody of the human voice, or of instruments, seemed tants to exercise and develop their heredicentered in that song. It was hardly a tary maratime skill and thirst for new dissong, but floods of melody; it was not language, and yet the voice spoke. Science, the year 827 Gunnbiorn saw for the first coveries across the great ocean. As early as vision and poetry, all were in it; and in time the mountainous coast of Greenland. hearing it one acquired all knowledge.

Alfus listened for a long time, and with a long time of the long time of the long time. Allus listened for a long time, and with in 983, who three years afterwards, in 986, increasing pleasure. At last the light by means of Icelandic emigrants, establishwhich illuminated the forest began to fade, ed the first colony on the south-western a low mormur was heard among the trees, shore, when afterward, in 1124, a Bishop's Aftis remained for a while motionless, as he was awakening from an enchanted firths or bays were named after the objects of sleep. He at first looked around with a sert of stupor and then arose. He found his Erik's firth, Einar, Rafn, Ketil in the firths feet benumbed; his limbs had lost their a-called after them, and Heriulf on Heriulf-gility. It was with difficulty he directed ness. On a voyage from Iceland to Green-But the farther he went the greater was his surprise. The face of the whole country surprise. The face of the whole country seemed changed. Where he had before the south-west, and for the first time beheld try seemed changed. Where he had before the coasts of the American lands, afterward seen sprouting shrubs, he now saw wide-spreading oaks. He looked for the little spreading oaks. He looked for the little wooden bridge by which he was accustomed to cross the river. It was gone, and in its place was a solid arch of some. On passing a hedge on which some women were in the year 1000. He landed on the ing a hedge on which some women were shores described by Biarne, detailed the spreading clothes to dry, they stopped to character of these lands more exactly, and gave them names according to their ap-"There is an old man dressed like the pearance; Helluland (Newfoundland) was monks of Olmutz. We know all the so called from its flat stones. Markland brothers, but we have never seen him be-New-Scotland) from its woods, and Vineland (New England) from its vines. Here he remained for sometime and constructed and passed on. But at last he began to feel large houses, called after him (Leif's uneasy. He quickened his footsteps as he Booths.) A German named Tyrker, who accompanied Lief on this voyage, was the wards the convent. But the gate was no longer in its old place, and the monastery recognized from having seen them in his was changed in its appearance; it was own land, and Leif gave the country its greater in extent and the buildings were name from this circumstance. Two year's ore numerous, A paim-tree which he had himself planted near the chapel a few afterward Leif's brother, Thorwald, rehad himself planted near the chapel a few months before, covered the sacred building paired thither, and in 1003 caused an expendition to be undertaken to the south, along

ishment, the monk approached the new entrance and rang gently. But it was not the salver bell, the sound of which he know as well-The most distinguished, however, of all knew so well. A younger brother opened the first American discoveries is Thorfin "What has happened?" asked Alfus, "is Karlsefne, an Icelander, whose genealogy is "What has happened?" asked Alfus, "is
Antony no longer the porter of the convent?"
"I don't know such a person," was the reply. Alfus rubbed his eyes in astonishment.

who became the founder of an illustrious ald. family in Iceland, which gave that island several of its first Bishops. His daughter's son was the celebrated Bishop Thorlik Runolfson, who published the first Christian Code of Iceland. In 1121 Bishop Erik sailed from Vineland to Greenland doubtless for the purpose of strengthening his countrymen in their Christian faith,

The notices given by the old Telandic voyage-chroniclers respecting the climate, the soil and the productions of this new country, are very characteristic. Nay, we have even a statement of this kind as old as found in this country.

In the mean time it is the total result of cent scale-make or break. which they called Hop.

For the Watchman and Journal.] Fire-Engines.

through your columns in reference to fire a tube inserted in the air chest, to conduct sure gains. forces it to the pumps, to any height so that farm. the weight of the water on the square inch quantity of water discharged more than it expands in the pumps by the force required the world, nor is it the most profitable.

not in proportion to the force applied, nor in proportion to the quantity of water discharged, but in proportion to its density and velocity. A column of water free from hay crop, generally, was extremely light es the burning substance. Hence, the necessity of good engines in good repair.—
Poor ones are little better than nothing, since they do not in all cases save the lives | Penny-Sorry your crop was so small A MECHANIC.

Heroic Statue of Ethan Allen. It contains a concise account of the principal ever is it as concise account of the principal ever is it of consists, you know.

Penny—It may be so, to a great farmer, and patriotism of the early mountaineer in subduing the "American Switzerland" on a great farm, carried on upon what you in subduing the "American Switzerland" on a great farm, carried on upon what you call a magnificent scale—but to me, it from its native wildness and developing its present enviable individuality. Mr. Pay gives a pleasing recital of the early common observation long since convinced cidents that have made memorable that "A common observation long since convinced convinced call a magnificent scale—but to me, it sizes, thus: large, for sale, medium, too small, for seed, and the balance, none larger than an inch in diameter, are boiled for the pigs, poultry, &c. Being short of seed.

the heart of fondest love; and then he ask- | "Am I then mad?" he exclaimed. "Is | rid, the widow of Thorstein, (son of Eric | tion of Vermont, bordering upon Lake the Red) who had died the year before in an | Champlain, and comes nearer to our hearthunsuccessful expedition to Vineland. Ac-stone by portraying that stirring event companied by his wife, who encouraged him known as "the burning of Royalton." We to this voyage, and by a crew of 160 men understand that he made a tour through on board three vessels, he repaired in the Vermont last summer to collect statistics for spring of 1007 to Vineland, when he re- the above work. From what we have exmained for three years, and had many com-munications with the aborigines. Here able work, and one that Vermonters will all his wife Gudrid bore him a son, Snorre, be anxious to read .- Green Mountain Her-

The Plow and the Goe.

BY E. P. WALTON.

'He that by the Plow would thrive Himself must either wone or parva."

The Penny and the Pound.

A DIALOGUE FOR FARMERS. Pound-Good morning, Farmer Penny. the eleventh century from a writer not a I see you go upon the principle of small Northman, Adam of Bremen; he states, on farms and small profits, and console yourthe authority of Sevein Estridson, the King self with the maxim that little things are of Denmark, a nephew of Canute the Great, best. It may do in some things-but give me that the country got its name from the vine growing wild there. It is a remarkable coincidence in this respect that its English that lays next to it. I never could content re-discoverers, for the same reason, named myself with doing things upon a small scale. the large Island which is close off the coast A big farm, a big house, two stories high, Martha's Vineyard. Spontaneously grow-ing wheat (maze or Indian corn) was also bout farming. Everything upon a magnifi-

the nautical, geographical and astronomi- Penny-Thank you, neighbor Poundcal evidences in the original documents, but I must be contented to pursue the even which places the situation of the countries beyond all doubt. The number of days' sail tenor of my way, and farm it according to between the several newly found lands, the my means, and in accordance with my own striking description of the coasts, especially ideas of the importance of little things .the white sand banks of New Scotland and A good many littles make a mickle; and the long beaches and downs of a peculiar appearance on Cape Cod (the Kialarnes and urdustranir of the Northmen) are not to of acres to fill a two story barn with poor be mistaken. In addition hereto we have hay and musty fedder, and pitching it up to the astronomical remark that the shortest the ridge-pole of your three story barn withday was nine hours long, which fixes the latitude at 41°24m. 10s. or just that of the stories which limit the entrances to are carrying water and the scrubbing ma-Mount Hope Bay, where Lief's booths were terials into the garret of your two story built, and in the district around which the house, two or three times a year, to clean up old Northmen had their head establishment, and set things to rights, I will try to fill my barn, commencing at the gable end, and dropping the hay and grain and fodder into the places of deposit below; and the ma-Messas. Watton & Son :- I thought it nure and droppings of my little stock of might not be amiss to say a few words, choice animals, to the care of the pigs in engines, as it is a subject of considerable the cellar of the barn, while my wife and interest to our citizens, at the present time. daughters will be looking after the affairs The plan in general use is, the union of two of a little house well filled. And if I do numps discharging alternately, into one not grow rich as rapidly as you do, will try common air chest; each pump has two valves, one inlet and one outlet, and there is

the water to the leading hose. Suction hose | Pennd-Bravo, neighbor Penny! You is frequently made use of to convey water talk like an ancient philosopher-not like a from reservoirs, &c. to the engines. When the suction of an engine is immersed in the water, and the atmosphere driven from the lightning it will never do to move at a snail's pumps and none admitted to supply its place, pace, and eternally be looking after little the weight of the atmosphere on the water things, in a small house and on a small

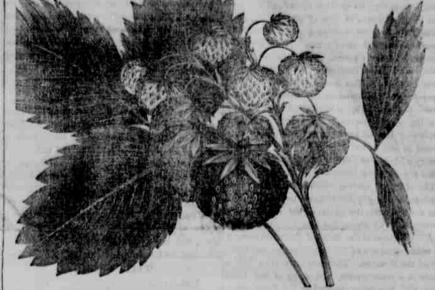
shall not exceed that of the atmosphere on Penny-Ancient or modern, farmer or the same area. The force required to supply philosopher, I intend to be contented with on the working area of the pumps, and the folly and surely. As to moving at a snail's force required to raise a column of water to force required to raise a column of water to any height can never be less than its own pace and eternally looking after things in a a visit to the cheese parlor (or the cheese weight per square inch on the working area small house, you are oute mistaken, dear of the pumps, and to a height equal to the Mr. Pound. I practice upon the maxim of the weight of the atmosphere on the working area of the pumps. An engine must be air its place," and I assure you, upon my hontight to do good execution. If too much air or as a man, a deal of time and vexation is s admitted no water can be raised to the saved by it; besides, you know that time is sumps by the weight of the atmosphere, money, and time in rumaging a two story ful acknowledgments are due to S. W. Jew- will please read the article, and profit by it. and if any air is admitted it lessens the house, from cellar to garret, after a lost hamett. Esq., for two barrels of superior fruit, a Young horses sometimes refuse the ses the force required to discharge it; it mer or gimlet, is nt the pleasantest thing in of the Apple species. Among the varieties hay or mangle it from the soreness in the

duced by an engine that leaks air, when mention. But how much per acre did you near home? Mr. Battey, at Keeseville, N.Y | solution of burnt alum; or make a solucompared with the same in good repair, is get, of good hay, from your magnificent Mr. Spear at Braintree, and the venerable Co tion of powdered blood root, and wash

Pound-Oh! as to that, you know the air passes on unbroken, only increasing in last year; and, besides, it takes a world of volume as it decreases in velocity. The manure to fertilize fifty acres of mowing; mixed column of water and air is dispersed in proportion to the quantity of air and the force applied, and spreads over too much hired men to see to and to pay, I had nt space at a time to do much, if any good, time nor money to do it justice. Perhaps when applied to a fire of dense flame, -be- the crap was a ton or so, to the acre, of good ing evaporated by the flames before it reach- hay, et would have been had nt a lot of it

and property of the unfortunate, but too and so poor from fifty acres cultivated, or frequently bring reproach upon those who rather carried on, "upon scientific principler" My lot, of only fifteen acres, cultivat-PLANK ROAD IN MONTPELIER.—The ed on common sense principles, yielded me freemen of the town of Montpelier, have phinip two tons to the acre, and not a spear been notified that the vote will be taken, to of it was hurt in the winrow, nor did a fork see if the town will adopt measures for planking a part, or the whole of one of the streets of that village. A capital suggest hay was put in the cook over night, and in the barn over Suuday.

ETHAN ALLEN AND THE GREEN MOUNTAIN HEROES OF '76.—This is a work of over 400 duodecimo pages splendidly and the Sabbath? True, we got in a few bellished with an engraving of Kinn y's tons on the Sabbath, to save a from a rain Heroic Statue of Ethan Allen. It contains account of the presented every storm in prospect. That was a work of ne-



Jenney's Seedling Strawberry. engraving many of the berries are repre- ey's Seedling. sented as they were, green and half grown

me that a small farm well fenced, well ma- for the ground prepared. I ordered these nured, and the cattle and the weeds and cullings, not larger than a common marble, or hickory nut, to be used to finish out with. The result is, these six rows are equal, in ided into, and no plow wintered in the every respect, and by the diggers thought fence, and no work done on Sunday, will to be better, than any other portion of the yield double the profit, according to the whole plat." number of acres, and the flabor and expense bestowed, than a big farm will, con-ducted on scientific principles, as you call his purpose to establish an extensive sheep them. There is science in good farming, farm in Texas, has recently returned to but the want of it in bad management .- New Orleans with a pair of Shanghai Good morning, neighbor Pound.

Pound-Good morning, friend Penny. the following strain But wait a moment. To tell you the truth, from China, good reader! Something of I came to borrow a little money. My hay a novelty, that ! We are accustomed, is nearly gone, and I have an opportunity to thanks to Yankee adventure, to the terms buy some at \$15 per ton. Can you accom- Shanghai chickens, Shanghai eggs, &c., modate me with thirty dollars?

will you bring me the squirrel skin? I be- of mutton chops. One would imagine that lieve there is fifty in one end of it, I took clinese sheep would be like every thing of Smith, the butcher, for the fourteen year of Smith, the butcher, for the fourteen year cal; but no such thing. These two lambs old cow, I sold him in the fall. It affords -for they are young uns-are quite as simme much pleasure to accommodate a broth- ple, and woolly, and dirty, and respectableer farmer, in a small way, from the proceeds looking, as the most civilized of their Euro-

Others, no doubt, make as good.

an engine through suction hose can never small beginnings in a small way, and enbe more than the weight of the atmosphere large my ideas and my farm gradually, careknow how. If you do not, we recommend their tribe. So ba-a it! room, as neat as a parlor,) of Mrs. Short, who will give the desired information, we weight of the atmosphere cannot be less than "a place for everything and everything in doubt not, with a pleasant face, and in short tion of all who value the comfort and use-

to raise the water to the pumps, and is com- Pound-Well, there may be something present, are a beautiful apple, large in size teeth. This is sometimes attributed to pressed by the force applied to drive the in that, to be sure; but did you mean to be and of a rich flavor, called Jewett's Best. lampas, and the knife or firing iron is rewater from the pumps. It passes to the air chest with the water, and fills it to the base personal and hint that because I tucked the lt is truly among the best we ever ate, and could constitute the base personal and hint that because I tucked the of the conducting tube, destroying in part its intended effect to produce a constant discharge.

An engine may be air tight when work
An engine may be air tight when worksearch before he found it, that I am not a curacy of our judgment, they will please or unground corn, from the pain it gives ing, and yet leak water by the pistons, search before he found it, that I am not a curacy of our judgment, they will please or unground corn, from the pain it gives which costs as much force as it does to discharge the same amount from the discharge ery thing? I'll have you to know, sir, that like that of the pudding, is in eating it | kept on scalled shorts, or cut feed, until pipe under the same pressure. Such a pro- I do things on a grand scale, and on scien- cess may well be called churning. An en- tific principles.

Instead of going abroad for fruit trees, as the soreness of the mouth is removed.— many unwisely do, would it not be well to In old horses, when the lampas are gine may never be said to be in good repair unless the amount discharged is equal to the contents of the pumps. The effect pro
I was ignorant of the significant fact you the contents of the pumps. The effect pro
I was ignorant of the significant fact you buds, from trees already acclimated, and the part should be washed with a strong that the part should be washed with a str series of excellent fruit, and can accommodate their neighbors and the public.

> Buffalo, N. Y., thus discusses it, and gives improved by careful feeding, and a well the result of his experience, as every good ventilated stable. The food must be of and public spirited farmer should do, for the best quality and the water pure and the benefit of those engaged in agricul- not cold or hard; he should have but

> as with other seeds, to plant the finest and best matured tubers for seeds, adopting the maxim that "like produces like." This point I feel satisfied I have fully tested, and mer, take this opportunity of declaring the given him. The rack, manger, and results of my numerous experiments. In every part of the stall should be kept the first place we have erred in supposing clean; and when taken out for exercise the tuber to be true seed, which it is not; or work should be swept out, the old littuber being merely the underground root, and increased by clongation. This being fact there is no analogy in the maxim, and results fully prove there is not a necessity to plant large potatoes in order to produce especially when green food or earrots

The fuit is rather large; roundish-coni-This, says the N. E. Farmer, is a new cal; deep red; flesh rather firm, juicy, variety, raised from seed a few years since by a Mr. Jenney, of Fairhaven. It is a strong, vigorous grower, perfectly hardy, and very productive. The fruit is rather lurge, and of the highest quality; in our with it. It is several days later than Hov-

lambs, which the Picayone announces in

but we had no idea that the Brother of the Sun, and fifty-third Cousin of the Moon had Penny-Certainly, my dear sir. Wife any knowledge of the wool-clip or the taste. Pound—Thank you! thank you! neighbor Penny. Good morning.

Burren.—The best we have tried was from the dairy of Harvey Allen, Berlin.—

pean or American brethren. It's no use saying "Cow-chow," or "Tebiki" to them. They don't understand the green ter language. A long voyage thely have hal of it, from Shanghal, on the other side of the globe, to New York—which is aready a trip long enough to frighten, any sheep—and then from New York to this city of apean or American brethren. It's no use Cheese.—From the dairy of Shubael
Short, East Montpelier. It will melt in the mouth, if its richness and fine flavor does not send it too quickly into the stomach.

Story and thoroughly to understand the difference between people who wear tight inexpressibles, and those who sport baggy ones. The two innocent little big lambs propose emigrating to the prairies of Texas shorty, and we expect to hear of them. bominations. They appear to take it quiet-

THE HORSE .- The following, from the Maine Farmer, is commended to the attenfullness of that noble animal the Horse .--The breeders of Black Hawks and Morgans, ACKNOWLEDMENT-APPLES .- Our grate- and all other horses, and all who use them,

raised upon his farm, and included in the mouth in consequence of changing their Stevens, of East Montpelier, have fine nur- the part night and morning. All serious internal disorders are attended with a loss of appetite. Weakness of appetite is often constitutional, and cannot be POTATOES—Large or small ones, for seed! such a horse is wanted only for moderthat is the question. W. B. Coppock, of ate work, his appetite may be greatly He should never have more, but rather "It has been a mooted question in grow- less food put before him at any time than ing potatoes, whether it was an essential, he is inclined to eat; and if at any time

s it is one of pecuniary interest to the far- some fresh hay, oats, or shorts may be the seed being in the ball. The potatoe or ter spread out to dry, and that part unfit can be obtained. It is the custom in